

Thieves Take Saint's Body

Rome — (RNS) — Thieves stole the remains of an early Christian saint from a church near Bolzano, in the Italian Alps, probably in the belief that they were wrapped in gold-encrusted vestments, the Rome Radio reported.

The saint's remains were kept in a glass casket, but church officials revealed that only the skull was genuine, the rest being of wood. They said that the wraps in gold were ornamented with what seemed to be precious gold and jewels, but were actually adornments worth only about \$300.

Local legend, according to the Rome Radio, is that previous thefts of valuables from the saint's shrine have always ended in the midday of the vandals by drowning in a local river. It said police have already begun dredging the river.

Honors Philosopher

Chicago — (RNS) — Dr. Vernon J. Bourke, widely-known Catholic philosopher and author, was given the Loyola University Key here for extraordinary contributions to scholarship.

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THE WEEKLY NOTE FROM MR. PEPSI:

Each person's private world is first being engulfed by our huge organizations, our mass entertainment, and our quickened living pace.

The rush of a rocket-inspired world has taken the place of solitary introspection from which we can derive much stimulation and renewed energy. Being alone with oneself is outmoded; it seems that all of us are, like a child, afraid to be alone in the dark.

Yet the time spent alone . . . in the dark . . . with our private thoughts can be the birth of maturity.



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At Home With Trudy McNoll



Add Spice To Your Life

The origin of the use of spices dates far back. Today it was like a laurel leaf, but not so large but I think it a species of laurel.

IF THE ALLSPICE tree had been in fruit at that season Columbus might have realized that the plump berries carries a marvelous mingled fragrance of several spices namely cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.

IN CASE YOU HAVE CONFUSED ALLSPICE WITH MIXED PICKLING SPICE, remember that allspice is the fat brown berry which is one of the dozens or more spices in the blend called mixed pickling spice. IN JAMAICA AND THE WEST INDIES ALLSPICE IS CALLED "PIMENTO".

Pimento is the Spanish word for pepper and the name was used because of the resemblance of the round black berries to peppercorns. While allspice is a favorite for seasoning pot roast, ground, it is indispensable in mince meat, pumpkin pie, plum puddings and fruit cake.

EXPERIMENT WITH the spices you know well, add in small amounts to food and discover new taste thrills. Here for you to try are two new delicious cookie recipes. M-M-M what makes these cookies smell so irresistible? It's ALLSPICE; the aromatic spice which smells like a heady mixture of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.

SPICED SOFT RAISIN COOKIES

- 2 1/2 c. flour
- 1/2 t. soda
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. ground ALLSPICE
- 1/2 c. butter or margarine
- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 c. sour milk or buttermilk or (dilute 1 t. lemon juice in 3/4 c. milk)
- 1 c. seedless raisins
- 3/4 c. seeded raisins

Sift together flour, soda, salt and allspice. Cream butter and sugar, beat in egg. Add milk, stir in flour mixture and seedless raisins. Drop from a heaping teaspoon onto lightly greased baking sheet. Place 1 big seeded raisin in the center of each. Bake at 375 degrees for



AN ALL TIME FAVORITE—SPICE COOKIES

- 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.
- SPICED SOFT CHOCOLATE COOKIES
- 1 c. butter or margarine
- 2 c. brown sugar
- 1 t. salt
- 1 t. soda
- 1/4 t. ground ALLSPICE
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 c. flour
- 1 c. sour milk
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- Nut halves for garnish

Cream butter or margarine with sugar. Blend in salt, soda, allspice and chocolate. Beat in egg. Add flour alternately with milk. Stir in nuts. Chill dough for at least 1 hour. Drop from heaping teaspoon onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Press a nut half in center of cookies immediately after removing from oven. Cool on wire rack. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

BE SURE THAT packages of spices are well closed after use. Over exposure to air, dampness, heat and light should be avoided. The value of spices depends upon certain fine essential oils, formed during growth. These are soon impaired if packages remain open. You can test the freshness and quality of spices by rubbing a little between the palms and smelling. How about adding a little more spice to your life today. Bake these cookies for your family. TUNE IN TO MY HOME COOKING TV PROGRAM NOW AT A NEW TIME—DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9:30 until 10:00 a.m.



WANT AD CLIPPED from a New York newspaper "Girl, 19, would like job running elevator in office building. No previous experience. Would prefer low building."

WHEN LENT BEGAN, a young mother was urging her sons to make some practical Lenten sacrifices. The boys announced that they were going to give up candy and television.

Trying to accept the positive approach to Lent, the mother suggested, "And what about church . . . ?"

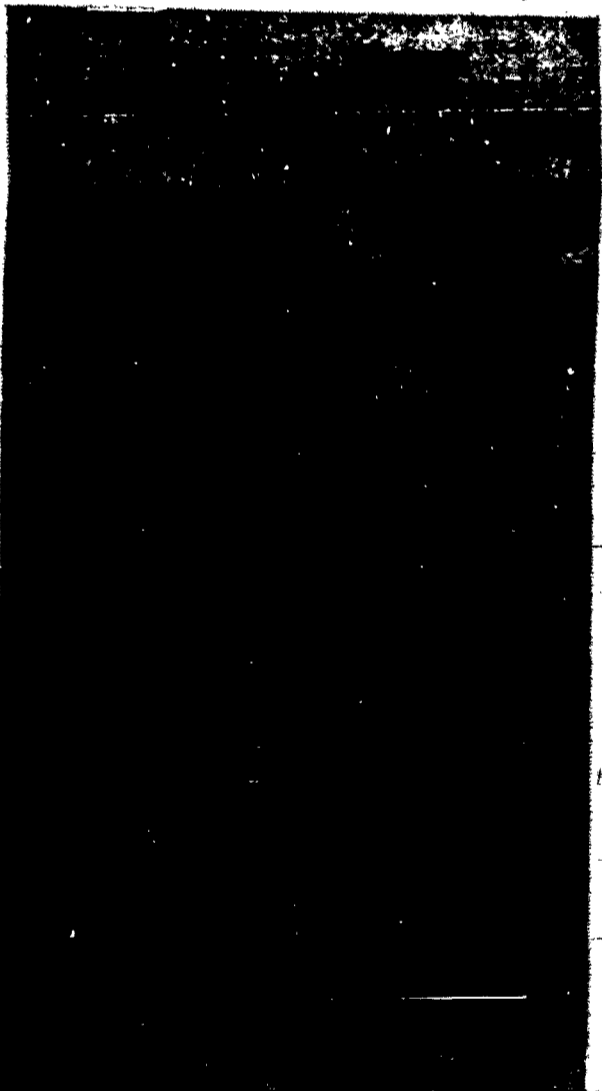
The boys were aghast. "But mother," they exploded, "we can't give up the Church!"

ART LINKLETTER writes in the Catholic Digest: "If parents and kids ever fully understood one another, both sides would probably die of shock."

DAFFY DEFINITION: Out-of-bounds. A tired Kanparoo.

HOW DID YOU DO in your exams, Tommy? a mother asked her ten-year old son. "Oh," he answered casually, "I did what George Washington did."

What do you mean? the mother asked suspiciously. "I went down in history," Tommy replied sadly.



Famed Sculptor's Last Work

Washington — (RNS) — A parishioner at old St. Aloysius church in Washington, D.C., prays beside a newly-installed crucifix, the last work of Eugene Kornendy, internationally famed sculptor who died last year. Though perhaps best known for his giant figure of Christ outside the National Catholic Welfare Conference building in Washington, works by Kornendy may be seen in many churches throughout the Midwest and in the chapel at Boy's Town, Omaha, Neb.

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'Truth In Charity,' Editors Urged

Washington — (NC) — Workers in the field of the Catholic press were strongly urged here "to speak the truth in charity."

These words of His Holiness Pope John XXIII were given as a theme to the publishers and editors of Catholic newspapers and magazines gathered here from all parts of the United States and Canada for the sixth biennial convention of the Catholic Press Association.

"If by our quiet dignity, our charity, our compassion, our mercy, we give the lie to false charges against us, such attacks will boomerang upon those making them," Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington said in his sermon at a Pontifical Mass which the delegates attended in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

"Our manner of acting will be more eloquent than a thousand sermons in our search for unity of all Christians in truth. We can show that our only concern is for souls, and not political power or earthly riches."

HIS EMINENCE Peter Gregory XV Cardinal Agagianian, Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome, presided at the Mass. The Cardinal had come to Washington to address the civic banquet of the CPAA convention.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, was celebrant of the Mass.

The Archbishop told the Pope "has repeatedly asked proponents of Christian unity to approach the problem in humility and charity" and to "be more ready to confess our own mistakes than to seek out the faults of others."

"Some may object that this is soft and easy Christianity," Archbishop O'Boyle said. "But

the Gospels are not soft. Those who would follow Christ must take up their cross daily."

The Archbishop also urged that "as we are sparing in condemnation, so likewise we are tolerant with those who disagree with us."

"This is true above all with those who are our brethren in the faith," the Archbishop added. "When fellow Catholics hold opinions different from ours in matters that are not of faith, it may often be necessary to express our reasons for dissent. But we should never use the language of scorn and bitterness in defending our views."

Archbishop O'Boyle noted that the Catholic Press Association is now 50 years old. "Its record of achievement is outstanding," he said, adding that "what is particularly gratifying is that it is not content to rest upon its laurels." He said the CPA is constantly seeking to improve what is good, to correct what may be deficient or outdated.

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